LIQUOR SEIZED BY COPS TO BE ANALYZED BY CITY

MPolice Ask for Postponement Said to Be the Link That of Cases Where Defendants Deny Charge.

LENRIGHT ASKS FUNDS.

Means \$2,000,000 Added Expense to Taxpayers.

moers where the defendants disputed men asked for adjournments of from cases, which numbered about forty n Manhattan Police Courts,

In cases where there was a tacit ewait the action of the Grand Jury and bail was fixed at \$1,000. Two were held for the Grand Jury were. Henry Molatt of No. 114 West 49th Street, accused of possession of a gallon of alleged claret, and Edward Witner, manager of the Carlton Terrace, at 100th Street and Broadway, accused of the possession of twentythree quarts of alleged beer, a pint of alleged whiskey and a pint of al-BROOKLYN CASE MAY BE BASIS

IN FIRST APPEAL. A case in Brooklyn which probably so the judgment of counsel for liquor the first appeal to the Court of Appeals to test the constituionaty of the Flatbush Police Court to-day, Augustine Figott, a bartender at James Barnett's saloon, No. 406 Rogers Ave-

did not buy whiskey of Figott nor did it may have been a neighbor who they see him sell whiskey to anybody But, they contended, the fact that Figott knew the saloon had for-

The defendant was held in \$500 ball her husband and Mrs. Leeds. for examination next week. It is probable that arrangements will be the Grand Jury without delay in order

It developed in the police courts \$500 bail, that much of the stuff seized was marked "non-alcoholic." This is eapecially applied to claret taken from table d'hote restaurants. It is exfore the end of the week, as the police

propriation sufficient to cover the expense which will follow the appoint-

cases in the Magistrates Courts. He has twenty assistants now and all of them have regular assignments. The Magistrates' Courts are covered only when cases arise which require the presence of an Assistant District At.

State Enforcement Law are such that he was brought back to Coney Island 200 EXTRA MEN OUT IN PLAIN

tion District, and the explosion of the bottle, created a bomb scare in the Night Court. Magistrate Schwab'
jumped to his fect and detectives and company to the feet and detective and c

could. He got three ounces.

SEARCH FOR MAID IN STILLMAN HOME AS WIFE'S WITNESS

Accounts for Banker's Possession of Letters.

Counsel for James A. Stillman were aid to-day to be ready to urge trial of the divorce action on its merits at Thousand More Policemen the earliest possible moment. They are expected to move toward this end as soon as the alimony appeal is decided. Mrs. Stillman's lawyers. owing to the short time in which they were forced to prepare their the State Enforcement Law arraigned case and arrange their evidence, do not want the trial to begin before in Police Courts to-day by police of- May 18, when they expect to be

Canada in a day or two, it is unlerstood, to arrange for witnesses to return to New York and testify under coss examination. They are also conducting a wide search for a forner Stillman maid said to have gone the Pleasantville estate from the banker's town house, and to be responsible for Mr. Stillman's possession of the Beauvais letters. It is admission of the possession of illegal said her lestimony will be of great iquor the defendants were held to value to the defense. Detectives have searched as far as California for her, and are now going to Ireland widely known restaurant men who and England on information she may be there.

In connection with this information the explanation of circumstances under which "Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn H. Leeds" suddenly left Rest Court, the Stoney Brook (L. I.) estate of Pitts Duffield in 1919, which was cased to them, has come to light.

How this gossip got abroad enirely because of the banker's recklessness can now be told. While the "Leedses" were at Rest Court it is said Mr. Stillman invited business dealers, will furnish the ground for New York. Several big men and their and society friends to motor from wives did visit Mr. Stillman over the week-end more than once to talk over State Enforcement Act, was called in business and social events, and all went well until one disastrous evening

Mr. Stillman had always introduced nue, was arraigned on a charge of his having possession of a quart of very dear friend of the family, and nothing had ever been said to con-Detectives Gandolf and Box made arrangements. But one night somethe arrest. They admitted that they body—it may have been a servant or chanced to drop in-tactlessly let slip

a sentence in which he addressed Mr. Stillman as "Mr. Leeds." The visitors returned to New York merly sold whiskey, establishes that in a state of mind that can easily be imagined. After this the gossip spread in social circles, and Mrs. bar for beverage purposes and the Duffield let the "Leeds" know she Mullan-Gage Law piainly covers the case. wanted ber house back, and that Mrs. Stillman received the information that forms the basis of her charges against

Corless, fifty-six years old, a cafe made by which he will be held for owner of No. 160 Amsterdam Avenue, on a charge of possessing the liquor to expedite the launching of a test which had exploded in his pocket Magistrate Schwab held Coriesa in

Champagne, whiskey and a truck valued in all at \$35,000, were seized by Policeman Albinger of the Morrisania flooded with samples for analysis be. Street early to-day. This is the largest seigure made by the police. At the procedure is to ask for an analysis same time he arrested two men on the n each case where there is dispute truck, who said they were Joseph of their contention that the liquor Giordano, chauffeur, of No. 152 YOUTHS IN HAZING they have seized is proscribed by law Thompson Street, and Albert Marion. The Board of Estimate at its regu- a broker, of No. 1410 Sheridan Boule ar meeting to-morrow will act on vard. Far Rockaway. Marion's ex-Commissioner Enright's request for planation that there was "merchanan appropriation of \$100,000 to be add- dise" in the truck failed to satisfy Aled to his contingent fund and an ap- binger. Looking beneath the tarpau-Un cover, he saw what a later count proved to be 116 cases of champagns ment of 1,000 extra policeman. If the and 44 cases of whiskey. The name pense which will follow the appointment of 1,000 extra policeman. If the Board allows the request for 1,000 extra policemen, enforcement of the law No. 81 Skillman Street, Brooklyn, ap Street, and Victor Switky, seventeen, policemen, enforcement of the law No. 81 Skillman Street, and Victor Switky, seventeen, police his loss was covered by a \$20,000 Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia Women, Ruth Grayson Ricer, President: Century Theatre Heyman could give only a meagar description of the men. He told the police his loss was covered by a \$20,000 Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia Women, Ruth Grayson Ricer, President: Century Theatre Heyman could give only a meagar description of the men. He told the police his loss was covered by a \$20,000 Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia new policemen, enforcement of the law No. 81 Skillman Street, Brooklyn, ap- Street, and Victor Switky, seventeen, by the Police Department will entail peared on the truck. Glordano and of No. 218 West 21st Street, were an additional call on the taxpayers Marion were arraigned charged with arrested last night at Broadway and

presence of an Assistant District At. for his appearance in the Traffic Court, The provisions of the Mullan-Gage charge of reckless driving, but when gambling, grand larceny or other seri-Brooklyn, next Wednesday on the every violation case requires repre- to face the liquor charge the court sentation from the District Attorney's was at sea on what to do. No certified

others scattered.

The blowing of the cork knocked Cannon off his feet and spiked a commanders, who were notified that Cannon off his feet and spiked a quart of evidence on the floor. Cannon was in the outside corridor on his way to the court. He picked himself up and with newspapers tried to scoop up as much of the evidence as he entering saloons to make arrests for a person making 'home brew' in his up as much of the evidence as he entering saloons to make arrests for a person making "home brew" in his Meantime the court was the scene of intense excitement until a detective are left free to enter former saloons

Princess Xenia, Whose Hurried Betrothal Bewilders Young Leeds



CHICAGO, April 7.-A cable despatch to the Daily News from Athens quotes William Leeds. 19-year-old son of Princess Anastasia, who is to wed the Princess Xenia, as saying that he has not decided whether they will live somewhere in the United States after their marriage

Young Leeds seems still daged to a certain degree by the speed with which his betrothal was arranged. When asked if he was engaged, he replied laconically: "I suppose so," and let it go at that. The engagement, it is beneved, may set the fashion for royal marriages with rich Ameri-

WINE DAILY FOR 75 PERSONS, AND IT'S LEGAL TOO

Rations Served on Ward Liner at North River Pier Under Spanish Law.

SEVENTY-FIVE men and in New York to-day by due process of law. The law, the wine and the passengers are Spanish.

They are steerage passengers on the Ward liner Black Arrow, and the Spanish law under which the sailing papers were issued at Spanish ports provides that each of these passengers shall be provided with a half-litre wine ration daily-free. They will continue to get the wine as long as they remain on the ship, which will be at least until to-morrow because of the congestion at Ellis

Island The ship is docked at Pier No 14. East River. One passenger who died of pneumonia en route was traveling as a "consular paspay the full rate. In his pocket the purser found \$97%.

DRESS ARRESTED

Attract Crowd on Broadway With Fantastic Garb Worn at Fraterrity Initiation.

Charged with attracting a crowd while masquerading, two youths who Miss Lerner, of nearly \$2,000,000 for the first year.

District Attorney Lewis of Kings and the mill have loase the Board of Estimate for the right to appoint a number of assistants for take care of the violation cases in the Magistrates Courts. He cases in the Magistrates Courts and the cases in the Magistrates Courts. He cases in the Magistrates Courts and the cases in the Magistrates Courts. He cases in the Magistrates Courts and the cases in the Magistrates Courts and the cases in the Magistrates Courts. He cases in the Magistrates Courts and the cases in the cases in the Magistrates Courts and the cases in the case in the cases in the cases in the cases in the cases in the case in the cases in the cases in the cases in the case in the case

CLOTHES.

The Police Commissioner announced

\$20,000 HOLD-UP OF JEWELER AND **CLERK REPORTED**

Heyman Says Three Armed Men Rifled Safe and That Girl Employee Fainted.

eweller, of No. 129 Oliver Street, Newark, reported to the police of that ity last night that shortly after 8 'clock three armed men held up him and escaped with \$20,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry from the safe, \$650 worth of diamonds and \$500 from Heyman's pockets and a ring and watch from Miss Lerner.

The bookkeeper, he said, fainted

police his loss was covered by a \$20,000 burglary insurance policy.

The police say that in March, 1920, Heyman reported that a safe in his place had been opened and \$12,500 taken. A man and woman who said they were sitting across the street from Heyman's place when the reported robbery occurred told the police they had seen no one enter or leave the building.

From people at work on a garden in the rear of the plant the police were unable to get any information. They could not remember having seen any strangers about.

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SEEKS TO FREE VERDEROSAS.

pected of Murder Gets Writ.

Edward J. Reilly, attorney for Luciano Verderosa and his seventeen-yearoffice. This means that each of the copy of the State law had been renine Police Courts in Brooklyn must ceived, and there were no blanks on the best respectively. The best respectively the best respectively. nine Police Courts in Brooklyn must be probable the new law had been re
ceived, and there were no blanks on blanks on the better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Acting Chief Inspector Must be better to enforce Prohibition. The staff of Act Mrs. Carolina Trotts of No. 17 Jackson Street. Brooklyn, was found in a pend last Sunday. The writ was made returnable to-day.

Reilly contends that a person can be held on a short affidayst only forty-eight hours, and his clients were first arrested last Sunday.

Magistrate Short held the couple yesterday without bail for further expandination to-merrow.

Guilty of Bribery in Liquor Deal.

Street, Brooklyn was found guilty of bulbery to-day by a jury in the lipse lyn County Court. It was charged the Meantime the court was the scene of intense excitement until a detective reported that it was only a bottle of hooch.

Detective Cannon arraigned Patrick

alleged violations of the Excise Law own home, replied:

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MAN IN HALL AFTER CHASE AND FIGHT

Using "Needle" When Surprised. Says Prisoner, Held as Burglar.

Mrs. Bessie Cinzio, a plucky young woman, exceptionally fleet, appeared in Yorkville Court to-day against John McDonald, No. 2507 Third Avenue, who was held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of attempted burglary.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Cinzlo, returning to her home at No. 1077 First Avenue, found a man stooping in front of the keyhole of her front door. She says he had a jimmy He jumped up as she approached,

"Is this McDonald's apartment?"

held him for a moment, but he

the hallway of No. 429 East 59th as mosquitees in the Jersey meadows Street, where the fugitive sought Mrs. John Francis Yawger was partefuge. Mrs. Cinzio got there at almost the green dais with a regret most the same moment, and she larity reassuring to lovers of peace

and he ways, he found a jimmy on the on speaking terms, the true facts of floor in the hallway.

In court to-day McDonald said he
The club house is expected to hole was a drug addict and had gone into
the hallway where Mrs. Cinzio first
found him to give himself a hypodermic injection of cocaine. He said
when she challenged him he did not
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a residurant where for \$1.50 one may

an escape from Blackwell's Island. His record shows nine arrests since 1896. He is forty-seven years old.

HIS \$25,000 AWARD TO AID OTHER BOYS

ospital Patient Who Suffered Will Use Money to Become a Doctor.

Little Vincent Albano, awarded a cerdict of \$25,000, while his daddy reverdict of \$25,000, while his daddy received damages of \$5,000, by a jury before Justice Finch yesterday for infuree resulting in the loss of his left foot at the Ankle when a big motor truck ran wild in West 41st Street last August, is going to put the money away until he is a big man, then he is going to become a doctor.

Vincent says that he saw so many for ten years. They will issue 8 per for ten years. Harry Heyman, a manufacturing away until he is a big man, then he is

Vincent says that he saw so many little boys in the hospital being taken care of by the learned men that he then and there made up his mind that if he care of by the learned men that he then and there made up his mind that if he and a bookkeeper, Miss Gussie Ler- eyer got well and made money he would ner, while they were taking stock, go to college and be a great man like

ADMITS HOLD-UP PLOT.

Police Declare Seventh Avenue scribed to more than \$3,000 worth Dance Hall Was to Be Scene.

Arrested after Policeman Francis when the men thrust revolvers in her Fitzgerald said he found a revolver and every woman present was Heyman said one man, masked with 445 West 15th Street, admitted a proj. Mrs. Yawger explained, was the ful

sailed for New York yesterday on the dent; National Society of Patriot steamer Olympic. Women, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Pres

Great \$6,800,000 Club House NEWARK BUILDING For 365 N. Y. Women's Clubs Will Be a Reality in 1922

Fifteen-Story Palace Will Have Its House Warming in October if Plans Adopted at a Rather Exciting Meeting Are Carried Out.

Hot inquiries and no tepid replies flow hither and you at the meeting of the Presidents and representatives the 365ewomen's clubs of New York, who met at twilight yesterday in the Rose Room of the Plaza to discuss ways and means for the building of a woman's national club house The building and site will cost approximately \$6,800,000. A general location has been determined upon-between 44th and 59th Streets, and between Park and Sixth Avenues.

"No—top floor," she said.

Instead of going to the top floor, the iestined, the man starfed for the ground. She grappied with him and held him for a moment, but he sion of color schemes for the prewrenched himself free and fied. She posed beauty puriors in the clut followed.

The chase led around the corner to Opinions were as free and generous cooker was the hero of the home Opinions were as free and generous

smote the green dais with a reg By this time a number of men bad joined in the pursuit and Pa' in Cassidy of Traffic B had arrived. He relieved Mrs. Cinzlo of her traffic B had arrived. He

tell her the truth and so had nothing a restaurant where for \$2.50 one may devour a \$5 repast. The club stand-to make but 20 cents on this transfer burglary and lesser offenses, he has served in Sing Sing and be once made.

accoplingus.

Sixty organization rooms for club meetings will be provided. There will be 100 sleeping rooms at \$3.50, and 300 at \$2.50. Some of these woons will have baths. The Turkish baths and beauty parlow will bring in an annual revenue, it was estimated, of \$500,000. There will be bowling alleys, a swimming pool, billiard room, card and writing rooms, also a well-equipped gymnasium. All these privileges for the insignificant sum of \$25 in annual dues! What club hath in annual dues! What club hat mere man to compare with the structure and this altruism?

raised outside the realm of men. However, just before the meet-ing broke up at 7 P. M., a few wo-men, on their own behalf, as well as

the bonds. After all the details of the intri

Heyman said one man, masked with a white handkerchief, knocked on his door, made him put up his hands and backed him against a wall. Miss Lerner, Heyman said, det not know anything was wrong until two other men, also masked, entered and populated revolvers at her. She then fell it a faint, Heyman told the police.

He said the three ransacked the safe, placing its valuables in a receptacle they had brought. Then they took the cash and diamonds from his pockets, he said, and, just before leaving, took a ring and a watch from Miss Lerner.

Heyman said one man, masked with street, admitted a project to hold up a dance hall at 49th street to hold up a dance hall at 49th street to hold up a dance hall at 49th street and Seventh Avenue shortly after midnight, according to the police. Four midnight, according to the police and switch as a project to hold up a dance hall at 49th street to hold up a dance hall a



Mag JOHN FRANCIS YAWGER dent; the Phalo Club, Mrs. Eugene Chapman, President; the Hiuminatic Cath, the Parliamentary and Civic Club, Mrs. Henry C. Coe, President.
As Mrs. A. M. Palmer, an active spirit, approached the bond subscription rathe, Mrs. Coe looked up and glumosed sectining perturbation on the face of Mrs. P.

"You don't have to pay the \$25 dues at this time," said Mrs. C.

"Thank the Lord for that," replied the relieved Mrs. Palmer, "Two only got 10 cents with me."

got 10 cents with me."

A particularly pretty lady present extends, was Miss Dorothy McCall. who, though but a mere lass, enjoyed all the fireworks as the guest of he mother, Mrs. Ambrose McCall, and her aunt. Mrs. Lillen R. Sire. Bewitching Miss Heurittle Strauss was not piqued that she did not subscribe for the first bond. Others, apparently, had got to the ear of the before Miss S arrived at the tea. Mrs. Edith Totten, in flaming cerise gown and black plumed hat, put over a and black plumed hat, put over a stirring speech which cleared up in a measure much of the financial fog lying thick, as 'twee, o'er the heads of the club women during the early part of the discussion. Mrs. George Kerr, ever smiling, had a kind word for everybody, and was a liberal prosides of ladyfingers.

WORKERS REJECT \$2 A DAY WAGE CUT

8,000 Men Will Fight Employers' Ultimatum Which Expires May 1.

The Newark Building Trades Counl. controlling 8,000 workers, last light rejected the ultimatum of the Building Trades Emptoyers' Associaion that wages must come down \$2

day on May I. Charles L. Gulick, Secretary of the Employers' Association, said they would meet to night "I can't may what action the association will take,"

what action the association will take,"
he said. "We have until May I to
consider our action."
Fred Scholl, Business Agent for the
Steamfilters' Union, said hel night's
decision was virtually unanimous.
Contractors, he said, are conducting
propagands to make the public believe high wages are responsible for the high cost of building. The men, he said, are prepared to enforce their decision for maintenance of the present wage scale.

Rody of August Sils on Aquitants. The body of August Sitz, a poultry The body of August Siz. a poultry and game distributor of No. 414 West 14th Street, who died suddenly while on a vacation is London on March 27, is on the Aquillanta and will arrive here saturday, according to a wireless received to-day by his son, Exymond Siz. Mrs. Siz is accompanying the bedy. The funeral will be held Sunday from the Massanic Temple, Sixth Avenue and 23d Street.

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